

The Echo

SUNDAY EDITION

October 6, 1985



Mexico City still trembling



(AP) Quakes crumble structures - damage seemingly irreparable

by Wendy Eck

"The noise was like thunder," recalled Tito Mendez, 60, who was riding the subway. Arturo Cholula, 40, was getting dressed for work. "I started to fall, and my closet came toward me. I felt like a drunk."

At 7:18 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 19, a devastating earthquake hit Mexico City. The quake, measured at 7.8 on the Richter scale, collapsed 250 buildings in downtown Mexico City in less than four minutes. Another 50 structures were later judged to be close to falling and over 1000 others were considered unsafe.

Within a week the death toll had climbed to over 7000, with another 5000 injured and many still missing. U.S. Ambassador John Gavin predicted that some 10,000 or more would eventually be found dead or trapped in the ruins. Said he: "It looked as if a giant foot had stepped on the buildings."

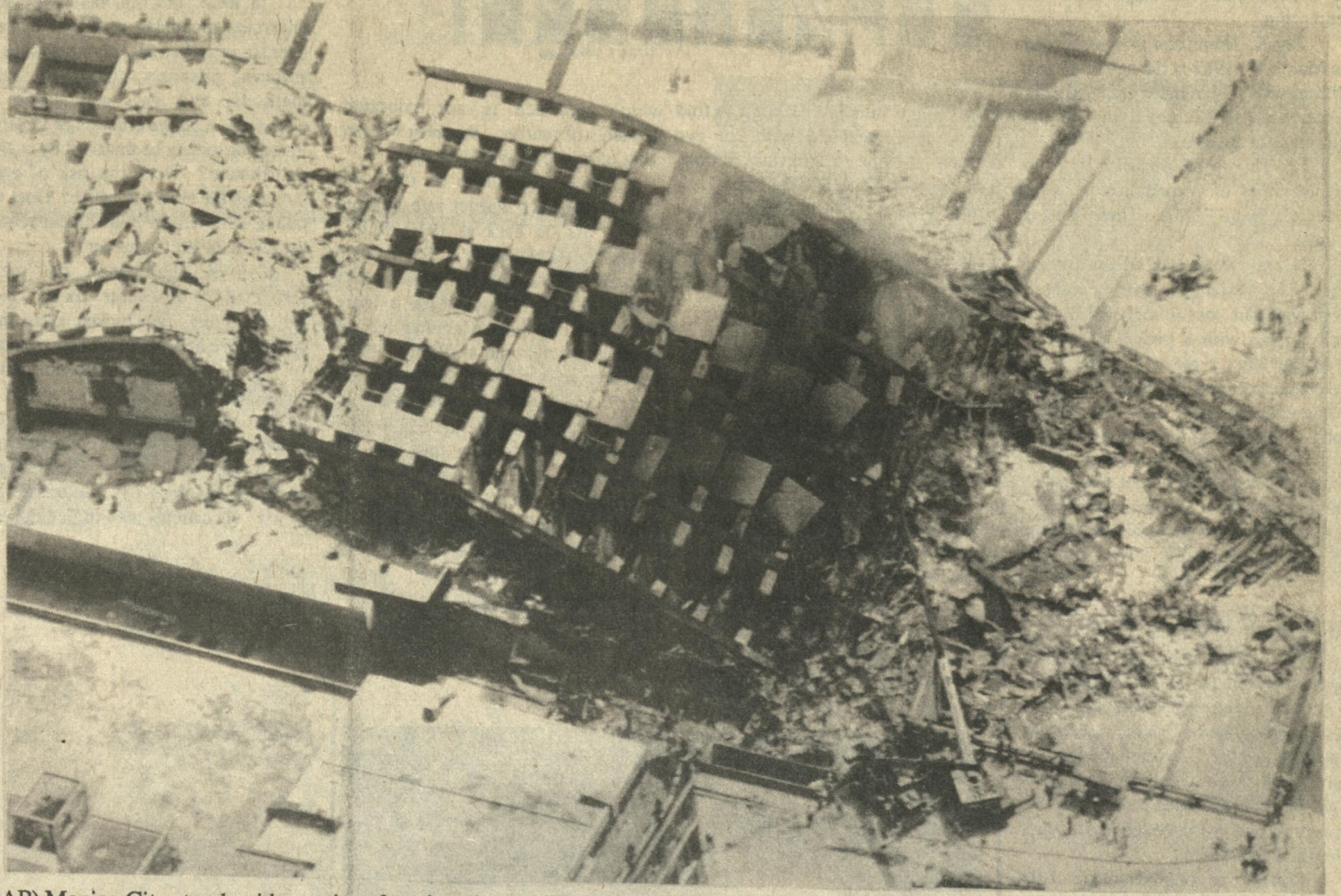
Just 36 hours after the first quake, as rescue efforts were underway, the capital was struck again. A second quake, though not as powerful as the first, battered already hard-hit Mexico City. This tremor, lasting less than a minute, brought down some previously weakened buildings but caused few

injuries. Mainly it bounced rubble around and put more fear in the hearts of city residents, many of whom had spent the night in parks and other open spaces.

Scattered damage was reported from the coastal states of Calima, Gueroro, Jabisco and Michoacan which were close to the epicenter of the quake, 200 miles southwest of Mexico City. Fortunately, these areas are sparsely populated and the initial death toll was under 200.

The strength of the quake had skyscrapers swaying as far north as Houston, 1100 miles from the epicenter. A 2 ft. tidal wave rolled ashore in El Salvador, more than 800 miles to the southeast. Hawaii, 3500 miles west of the quake, was warned to prepare for an ocean swell known as tsunami, but in never materialized.

In hitting Mexico City, the powerful quake could not have found a more vulnerable target. Mexico City, the heart of the world's most overcrowded metropolitan area, is inhabited by some 18 million people, a fourth of the nation's populous, jammed into a mere 890 square miles. It is estimated that one third of the



(AP) Mexico City struck with a series of earthquakes, suffers extensive damage

FURTHER QUESTIONING Apartheid

Apologies

The Echo would like to extend a public apology to Dr. Kesler and his family for the misspelling of his name in the first edition of the paper. And to those people who made us aware of our error; we thank you. Dr. Kesler, again, we apologize and thank you for your understanding.

Also, the Echo apologizes for confusing the nationality of the Boers in the Apartheid article. The correct nationality is Dutch rather than Danish.

Sincerely,
Brian Brightly,
Editor

families in Mexico City live together in one room--and the average family has five members.

Mexico City also has a shaky geological base that makes it especially susceptible to earthquakes. The city is built on the soft, moist sediment of an ancient lake bed; when jolted says Caltech Earthquake Expert George W. Housner, it reacts "like a bowl of jelly". In fact, the city has been sinking into this soft base at up to 10 in. annually. This has caused a tilt in many foundations, placing these buildings in even greater danger than others when the earth begins to tremor.

In our last article we reviewed the history of the South African policy of apartheid. Some changes have been made in this system since its beginning in 1910. In 1936 the homelands of South African blacks were increased 7% to 13% of the land. This was still mostly desolate and poor terrain. More recently, in the past year several small reforms have been made, such as the abolishment of laws against inter-racial marriages and mandatory segregation in some public places. These changes are merely "token changes" and have been made simply to appease Western powers.

A number of solutions have been proposed to end apartheid. In Newsweek magazine of Sept. 16, several more prominent means toward a solution were proposed. In this article we will give an overview of these propositions and our opinion as to their feasibility.

History is not debatable, however solutions are, subsequently there are some points of disagreement over the proposed solutions in South Africa. For some of the questions we have decided that instead of compromising our positions we will offer our differing viewpoints.

The first question posed by Newsweek was whether the U. S. government should push for negotiations between the South African government and the established South African black leaders.

On this point we both agree. Due to the apparent inability of President Botha and his white government to find a solution to the apartheid problem, it is necessary that negotiations between the government and the black leaders be held. We have compiled a list of black leaders we feel should be included in these negotiations, they are: Bishop Desmond Tutu (regardless of what Jerry Falwell thinks); Rev. Allan Boesak, leader of the United Democratic Front (UDF); Oliver Tambo, current leader of the outlawed African National Council (ANC); Chief Gashtha Buthelezi, the leader of the Zulu tribe in South Africa.

Lastly, and probably most importantly, Nelson Mandela, who is currently in Pollsmoor prison, jailed in the early sixties for leading the ANC. Over the years he has become somewhat of a hero and is widely considered to be the exiled leader of the whole black movement.

The second question posed was, should the U.S. pressure South Africa to reform to one man/one vote.

On this question we are again both in agreement, however, we see one man/one vote as the ultimate goal. Voting is a responsibility to be taken

seriously and should be accomplished through an educated populace. The majority of blacks have been denied this education by white oppression. One man/one vote unfortunately, will not be realized until the apartheid system has been disposed of.

The third and final question posed by Newsweek was: should the U.S. create and press tougher sanctions. Your columnists differ on this point:

Mark's view: The U.S. should press tougher sanctions as soon as possible. President Reagan's sanctions went nowhere near far enough. We need to pull out of S. Africa until they join the rest of the 20th century and civilization. Some believe that this will open S. Africa to Soviet intervention, it will, but Russia will not capitalize. According to Chester Crocker, asst. Secretary of State, the nationalist pride of the S. Africans would not allow this to happen. He also believes that the Soviet navy would not want to spread themselves this thin.

Most importantly, I believe that without U.S. support it is only a short period of time until President P.W. Botha's regime falls.

Dave's view: Although I agree with Mark that the U.S. should press tougher sanctions, I disagree with the need to pull out totally. It is important to U.S. security that we remain in close contact with the government of South Africa, black or white. It is not necessary to maintain support for Botha's government to remain in trading contact with South Africa. Selective sanctions could be put on American banks and various items imported into South Africa from the U.S. A total withdrawal from South Africa would be extremely detrimental to U.S. industry.

South Africa supplies the U.S. with 2/3 of our platinum, 1/2 of our chromium, and 1/3 of our manganese. All of these metals are not only important industrially but important strategically. The only other source of these metals in sufficient quantities is the U.S.S.R.

Although the Soviets may not openly move into South Africa the blacks there are purchasing weapons from the Soviets and by this tie could possibly be convinced to move into the Soviet camp.

By:
David Dickinson
and
Mark S. Brown

In memory of Mike Hoffinga; Taylor Salutes



Mark; center, with the Echo

by
Ann B. Johns



Mark; bottom center, with the Illum

On September 13, 1985, Mark Hoffinga, a recent 1985 Taylor graduate, died in a Jeep accident in Colorado. Mark was a Business major with a Systems/Environmental Science emphasis, a Taylor yearbook and newspaper photographer, a close companion and brother in Christ to the men on 3rd Center Wengatz, and a fellow comrade to both the students and faculty.

"Mark was concerned with the stewardship responsibilities we have as Christians, emphasizing 'our need to daily follow God's will and not our own,'" stated his advisor Lee Erickson. "In our last meeting together before graduation, Mark said 'he gained the most at Taylor from his relationships with people, especially in the dorm.'"

"I remember Mark's red hair and smiling face," reflected James Coe, one of Mark's Business professors and director of the Taylor Association of Business Students [TABS] in which Mark was a part.

Mark was my "Colorado buddy", and after spending last year at Taylor and a day with him this summer in Colorado I remember his carefree enjoyment of life, in awe of God's beautiful creation, one of the reasons for his love for photography.

Those of us who knew Mark hold dear to our hearts the memories of our friend. Do not be ashamed of sorrow and tears, for "Jesus wept" for His close friend Lazarus, but, in due time, let us rejoice in the new life Mark is sharing this moment with his Lord in heaven.

As we ourselves continue our life here on earth, "do so, knowing the time that is already the hour for you to awaken from sleep; for now salvation is nearer to us than when we believed." Lee Erickson further reflects, "We have to do today what we have to do!" There is not enough time to be doing our will and God's will." In memory of Mark's loving heart, praise God for the life Mark shared with us here at Taylor! Christ has richly blessed us indeed.

HELPING THE STUDENTS

"We pay \$8,000.00 a year to come here -you'd think we could get paper towels in the bathroom." This complaint was often heard a couple of years ago when paper towels were taken out of the bathrooms. Or how about "with all the money we give Taylor we should at least get something edible at the D.C." How many times have we said or heard a complaint similar to these?

We are all aware of how much money we are putting into Taylor. Certainly many of us have friends who could not return to Taylor because it does cost much to get an education here.

Just as we are aware of how expensive education is here, we need to be aware that the money we pay is being used for our benefit; to keep Taylor running. Our money is of necessity to the University. Students do not get billed more to provide a little extra padding now and then.

We students also need to realize that the administration is trying to keep the cost of tuition down. They are working for us. Students, faculty, and administration are a unit. In fact, a salary freeze last year meant no increases this year for any person on the Taylor payroll.

One way the administration is helping the students is through the endowment fund. Eighty cents of every dollar that Taylor spends comes from the student. To offset this high percentage and to provide the other 20 percent Taylor must spend to operate, there is an endowment fund. An endowment fund is a sum of money invested in a bank for the purpose of constantly existing and providing funds. It does not run out.

Taylor's endowment fund is a result of gifts from alumni and friends of the University. The interest gained

from this money is used for student financial aid in the form of loans, scholarships and sponsorships. Only one-half to two-thirds of this interest is actually used toward students. The full amount of interest cannot be used if the endowment fund is expected to grow.

Currently Taylor has \$4.2 million in the fund. Compare this with Wheaton College's fund of \$26 million and most private Ivy League school's fund of \$400 million or so. Obviously the more money Taylor has in the endowment fund, the better for the students. It is the hope of the administration that the endowment fund will grow to an amount that will enable the University to hedge over the inflation seen over the past years.

The capital campaign is another way the University is helping the students. The capital campaign is an effort to increase the endowment fund. The goal is to raise \$4 million for the faculty and \$4 million for students.

Last year, as a result of the campaign, \$1.2 million were added to the endowment fund for financial aid. Also, over the summer, Mrs. Braden left in her will a gift of almost \$400,000.00 for financial aid endowment. This money will benefit on the 1986-87 students.

The administration is working diligently to increase the endowment fund and financially help the students. As students we need to realize how much money it does take to run a university. It is expensive to attend a private college but the amount of money we pay is needed to keep Taylor going. So, the next time you hear someone comment about what students are not getting for the amount of money they pay, just remember how concerned Taylor is with the financial situation. We are getting the best for our money.

by
Brian Brightly

Death by hanging was due process at the turn of the century, but Jay has been sentenced under Indiana's statutes which state that "the execution shall be inflicted before sunrise and must occur no sooner than 100 days after the sentencing."

Jay Thompson wrote a letter to me in hopes of correspondence with someone from Taylor. These are his words:

Jay says that he would be grateful if I would share his letter with the

by Jenifer Mighell

Some of us took advantage of the weekend and a car to do some shopping and have a nice, quiet dinner out, while others spent the time introducing parents and giving tours. Whatever the case, everyone enjoyed seeing their parents more than anything. Darlene Lofgren's favorite part of the weekend was seeing her family, but she thought Dino was great too. Saturday was Heidi Newhouse's birthday so seeing her parents made it that much better!

David Bockman's parents only came for one day so they didn't get to participate in a lot, but he sure enjoyed the time they got to spend together. Overall the weekend was a big success, but why were we all so tired when they left?



"Whom Do You Serve?" was one of many messages that Dr. Ken Gangle shared



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In 1983, 143 prisoners were still in process after being sentenced to death over six years before. Stories surface of suffering prisoners, victims of faulty methods, and yet just action is necessary. Can the eruption of violence in today's society be thwarted by capitol punishment? Does the risk of error outweigh the need for justice? Does the taking of a life in punishment rectify the taking of life in murder?

Jay R. Thompson has been convicted for 10 counts, six of which were murder. Jay, tucked away in a pre-emptive hole seeks correspondance.

Your letters for Jay Thompson are welcome, and your response to this or any other subject is crucial to the drawing together of our concerns, our questions, and, pray God, some answers. Enclose any "Letters to the Editor" via campus mail to The Echo.

Between the years of 1963 and 1980, America's murder rate climbed 122%. As far back as 1970, M.I.T. [Massachusetts Institute of Technology] showed that "...homicide rates show that a person who lives in a large American city runs a greater risk of being killed than did an World War II American soldier facing combat."

So, our nation responds with the death penalty. Can our judicial system prove just and enforce this form of punishment without error? David Bruck, a South Carolina criminal lawyer revealed statistics stating this; "Since 1900, 400 cases of murder

students and he adds, "I hope to find people to correspond with for two reasons; I hope to alter any notions that all men sentenced to death are cold-blooded and vicious, this isn't necessarily true. The second reason: I wish to write others because I am lonely and correspondence would help dispel that lonely feeling."

Sincerely,
Jay R. Thompson

There is no question that our government has a responsibility to protect our country from within as well as without. Capitol punishment exists in the ideal form as a means to reduce murder; Ed Koch, mayor of New York city states, "If we create a society in



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This issue may incite various reactions. We are interested in hearing all of them. The office extension is 5359 and when there is not someone available to answer in person, your call will be taken by the trustworthy answering machine! Please feel free to call at any time with tips, leads, suggestions, questions, etc. Please submit **Letters to the Editor** in writing (through campus mail or by pinning them on the door). The best and/or most appropriate items will be published.

Among the goals of the Editor and his staff is to upgrade the overall quality and standard of journalism displayed by Taylor's news medium. Any contribution to further this effort is greatly appreciated. Many of you are experienced journalists either through high school endeavors, outside the classroom work, or writing classes. We need you! We intend to add up to 20 people to our still developing skeleton staff. We are interested especially in broadening the scope of

exposure available to the student body, as well as sifting through and presenting only what is of highest concern to the Taylor community. As a student newspaper, run by students we need the input of students. We have much work available for part-time as well as full time staff. If you're interested at all in these same ideals, please contact us immediately! We'll put you to work and make effective your influence. References will be filed at the end of the year by the Editor in the Career Center and can be a bright spot on your resume. Thank you for your time and attention to this article.

Sincerely,
Karen Abrams,
Production Coordinator

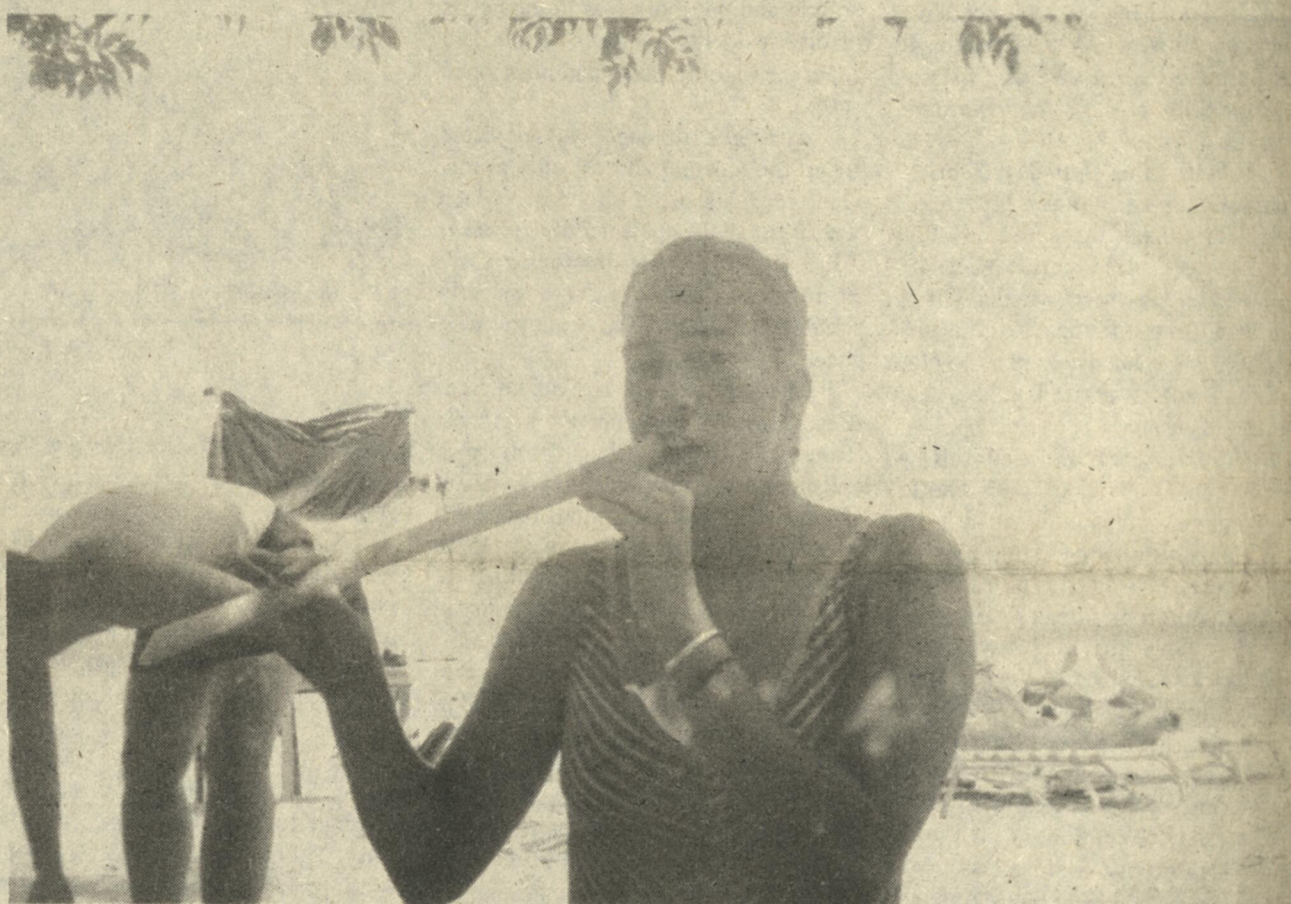
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Raintree Plaza in Marion
Back to the Future (PG)
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Muncie Mall
Cocoon (PG-13)
Agnes of God (PG-13)
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7:30 3:30
9:30 5:30
7:30
9:30



Alice Holcombe will be honored at the Heritage Chapel on October 9th in Rediger Auditorium.



Being one of those students who had dreaded the foreign language requirement from the day I stepped on campus, I was waiting for some kind of miracle to take place. One where my advisor would tell me I was a special case, and I didn't have to fulfill the requirements. It never happened. So, I investigated the possibilities: getting the cost, the dates, the prerequisite, and

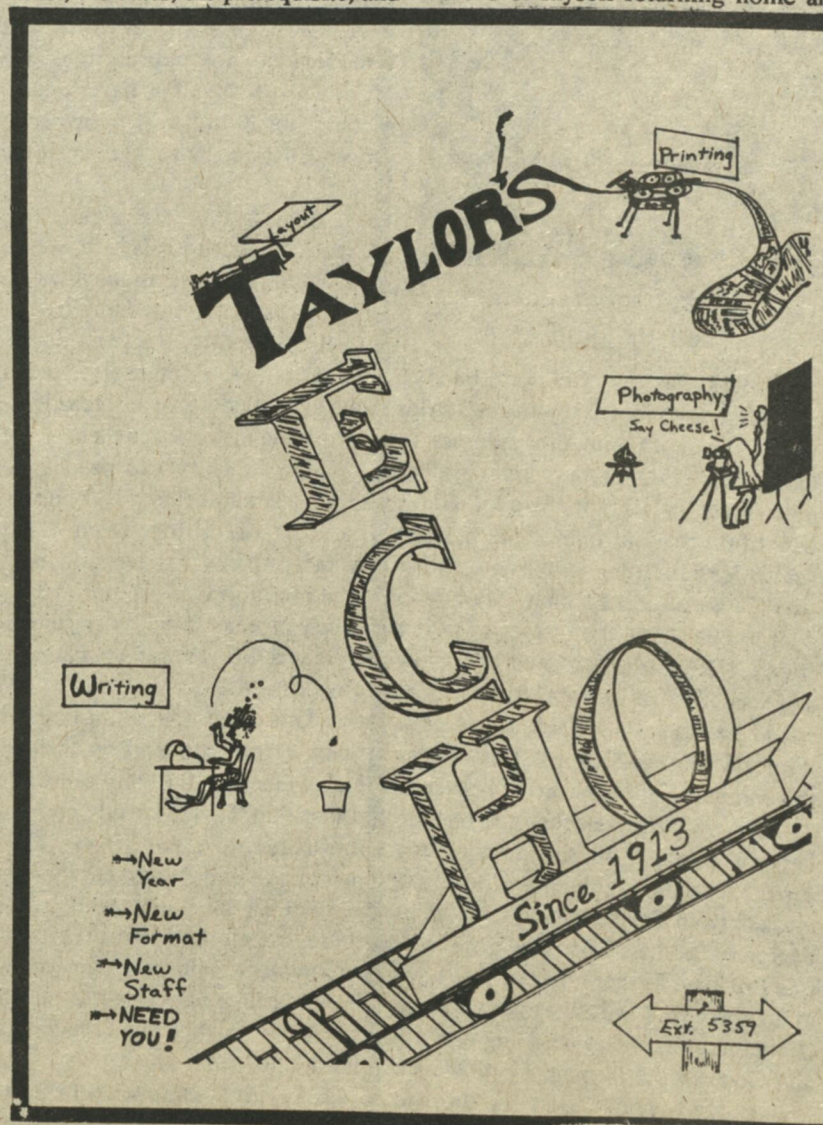
The way I looked at it was, if I had to take time to study a language I may as well really try to learn it, and it seemed this would be a good way to do so. Being in a country where people only speak Spanish would force me to use what little I knew and help me in seeing the usefulness of knowing this "other" language.

Everything fell into place, I took Spanish 102 before I left and before I knew it, I was on a plane for Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic. I had visions of myself returning home and

being fluent in Spanish; even able to ask the flight attendant for a pillow in Spanish. After arriving, I couldn't help but learn quite a bit of Spanish; we had two classes everyday with Dominican teachers, plus one hour a day tutor sessions with other Dominican friends. Adding to this form of teaching, I benefitted from all that one learns from everyday living in a Spanish speaking country. But, I learned so much more than a language. I had prepared myself to see some unusual things, keeping in mind I was going to an under-developed country. I did. It wasn't a matter of seeing things, it was a matter of getting to know them. Anyone can go to a foreign country and see things they thought didn't exist and not let it affect them, but when you get to know the people, and interact with them and their lives, it's a whole different story. All of a sudden your lifestyle is under a spotlight. All of a sudden you realize the people who live in the shacks, the ones that astonish you with their poor living conditions, are very real people; loving, giving people. People who feel pain; yet, these people were generally very happy, happy with virtually nothing compared to all the very unhappy people we know and are, having almost everything we would want.

The biggest impression that the Dominican people left on me was that they were so giving; giving of what little they had. Giving of themselves, their time, their lives.

I saw the things those people live without, things I thought were basic necessities. I saw simple lives exemplified; apposed to my alleged "simple" lifestyle. I found myself asking, "Why are those people so loving and giving, many of whom don't even know the Author of love?" I came up without an answer to that question, except that I should be so much more like the Dominican people because I do know the Author.



by
Andrea Nelson

Trojans triumph

The Taylor Trojans took the field last Saturday of Parent's Weekend against Eureka, hoping to avenge last year's final-minute loss at the hands of the Red Devils. With a balanced attack of running and passing, coupled with an opportunistic defense, the Trojans came out on top 30-10. "It definitely wasn't hard to get mentally prepared for this one," stated Coach Law.

The Trojans came out with fire in their eyes right from the start. "I thought we played extremely well in the first quarter," commented Law, and it showed as the Trojan offense drove the opening kickoff down the field from their own 31 yard line to put the first points on the board. Dean Hill threw one of his two touchdown passes on the day to Steve Wild from 25 yards out. Through the rest of the game Hill went to Wild on numerous occasions, resulting in a display of finesse and

grace between quarterback and receiver. "Wildman" ended the day hauling in 15 tosses for 171 yards and 2 TDs. Quite a day indeed. Co-Captain Hill also proved his leadership ability as he threw for 228 yards on 22-33 for 2 TDs, leading the team thus far to a 2-1 mark.

A definite surprise for the day was Scott Bibler. Scott amassed 167 yards on a whopping 38 carries good for one touchdown. "Bibs" definitely got a workout out there and Law added, "When you have one running back in the backfield a majority of the time, that's the way it's going to be. And right now, we're getting the ground game out of the single-back offense. He's just going to have to carry the stinkin' football." We'll be prayin' for you Scott to run that STINKIN FOOTBALL!

The Trojan defense held Eureka to only 123 yards on the ground and 132 through the air, holding them to a low

of only 10 first downs for the whole game. Although the final defensive statistics were not available, it was obvious that they played with intensity throughout the contest. At the end of the first half, the opponent was held to a mere 81 yards in total offense, which could be credited to the entire defensive unit. "The defense is doing a real nice job and we're pleased with the guys effort," remarked Law.

This particular game had a special meaning behind it because it gave the Taylor crowd a chance to see the player's parents. These moms and dads have not only raised "their little boys" into fine college football players, but most importantly quality young men. Experiencing two years of football at Taylor myself, I know it means a great deal to have mom and dad here. All those little memories that go along with the game make it so worthwhile to be out there. Guys, we are all behind you so get 'em and make a million memories!

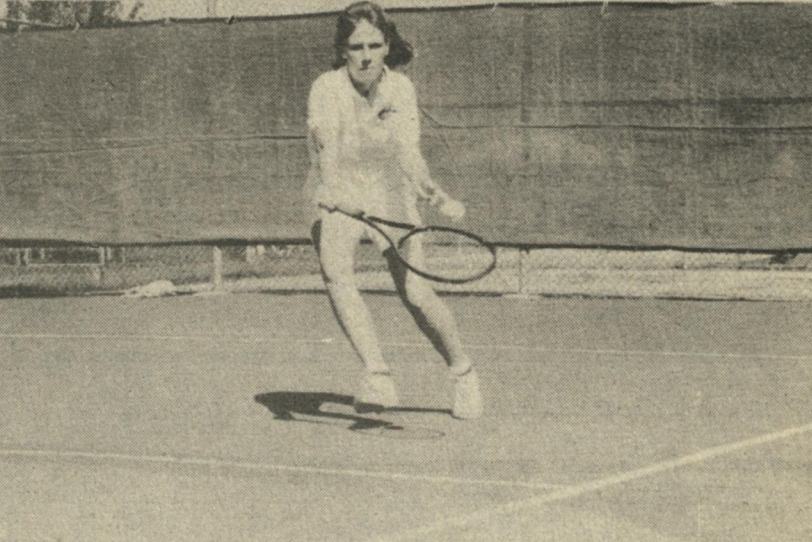
by Michael Crabb

WOMEN'S 1985 CROSS COUNTRY

Congratulations go to the 1985 team:

Lucy Best
Jodi Fuhrman
Shannon Ford
Judy Harrison
Kelley Hughes
Linda Pedersen
Sherry Pomeroy
Megan Rarick
Jodi Williamson
Valerie Wilson
Ladema Zinsmeister
Coach: Ray Bullock

The ladies will be competing on Sat. Sept. 28 at the Christian College Invitational in Goshen, IN.



TENNIS TEAMS SHOW PROMISE

The men's tennis team has a current record of one win and five losses as of October 1st. Although this may seem a disappointing start, the team is showing promise to be a powerhouse team in the future. Co-coach Steve Brooks feels that this year is a rebuilding time. Taylor did not participate in men's tennis last year, and because of a last minute notice about the start of the program this year, no recruiting had been accomplished. Even though some inexperience is showing this year, the 16 team members may have played very strong. Coach Brooks was very encouraged by the teams play against Marion College (the top powerhouse of the district). The top six players this year include: Marty

Reitgraf, Kraig Binkerd, Mark Andrews, Keith Wright, Dave Askeland, and Jim Roy. The men's tennis season ends Oct. 15 so be sure to come out and cheer for your Taylor tennis teams soon.

The women's tennis team, under the direction of coach Jon Roth, is playing fairly even with their opponents as their record indicates, 4-4. Even though women's tennis was not a sport last year, the team is 4-2 against their district rivals which gives them extra incentive when the district tournament comes along in a couple of weeks. There are a total of 12 ladies out for the team, and coach Roth commented, "I'm very pleased with the quality of players we have on the team this year." Good Luck in districts!

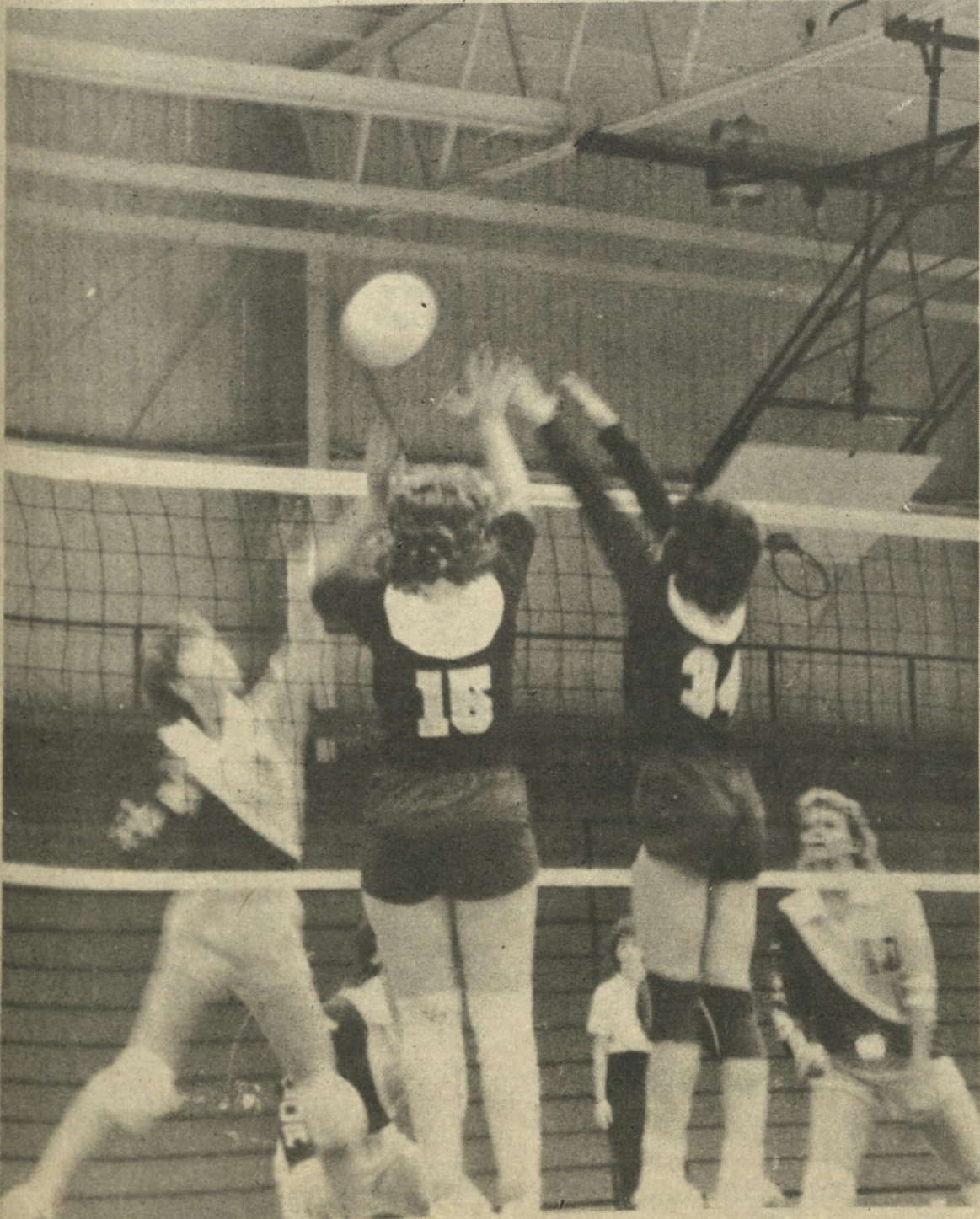


INTRAMURALS OFF TO GOOD START

The intramural football season has just gotten under way, and hundreds of students are currently enjoying some good, hard fun. Both guys and girls have separate leagues, each with teams made up of one wing or floor. Competition and spirit is high, and if you haven't gotten to see or participate in any of the games, do so before the

season ends! As of October 3rd, the current leaders in the men's division are with records of respectively. In the women's division, leads the pack with a record of and trailing close behind. So get your body out of your dorm room and go and cheer and root and yell and jump and shout and whatever else you want to do for your intramural football team!

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Trojans Take Off





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E.C.C.O. DRAMA PRESENTATION

Yes, the "O" in E.C.C.O. does stand for opera - but don't stop reading yet! E.C.C.O., the Ensemble Company of Cincinnati Opera, was created by the Cincinnati Opera as an education-outreach program, but it is also entertaining and professionally superb. The Ensemble is composed of six talented singers and an artistic staff who perform to over 92,000 people each season.

The Ensemble's program at Taylor will include a wide variety of informally staged scenes and popular musical choices from American theatre, ranging from the electrifying music of "West Side Story" to the lively exchange of opinion in "The Taming of the Shrew". The show opens with an amusing adaptation from "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum", followed by outstanding selections from "Don Giovanni", "Daughter of the Regiment", and others.

"Slow Dusk", a one-act folk opera by Carlisle Floyd, will complete the evening. Set in the sandhills of the Carolinas where two religious sects, the Disciples and the Truelights, actually exist, Sadie and Micah, symbols of these conflicting religions, search for an answer to their "star-crossed" love.

The Ensemble Company of Cincinnati Opera will perform in Rediger Chapel / Auditorium on Friday, October 11, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for ID holders are \$2.00, are available now at

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STUDY - TOUR

SEE LONDON

For the sixth consecutive year, Taylor's English Department will offer a three-week study-tour to London this coming January. Catalogued under ENG 223-Literary London, and carrying four hours of academic credit, the course will focus on the study of selected masterworks of British literature. Besides offering general education credit in literature and cross-cultural credit, the tour will accomodate independent study projects or practicums from any university department.

Led by Dr. William Fry, the tour group will fly from Chicago to Amsterdam, Holland, on January 7th. Taking advantage of this "Dutch connection," the group will remain in Amsterdam for four days of sightseeing in the Netherlands. The tour will then cross the North Sea by ferry to England for the major part of its program, centering its activities in London. The schedule in England's historic capital will include morning class sessions, visits to sites of literary and historical importance, plus the standard city sightseeing excursions. Three day-trips will take the group by chartered coach to Stonehenge, Salisbury, and Winchester, then to Canterbury and Dover, and finally to Oxford and Stratford-upon-Avon. Also while in London the students will take in a performance of one of London's current theatrical productions. Upon completion of its London program, the group will re-cross the North Sea for one more night in Amsterdam before flying back to Chicago on January 30th.

Land arrangements for the study-tour will include bed-and-breakfast housing in London and Amsterdam, chartered coach transfers and sightseeing, North Sea ferry crossings, and all entrance fees and London theater ticket. Total cost for the 24-day trip is presently estimated at \$1200.

Students interested in reserving a space on this study-tour are asked to contact Dr. William Fry in the English Department at the Reade Center as soon as possible.

"Operator, Operator...HELP!"

by Paul "Fuzzy" Alford

"Oh where, oh where have the student directories gone! Oh where, oh where could they be?"

In the attempt to try to locate the student directories or at least to find out why they are no in our hot little hands (yuk-yuk), the Echo has put me on the trail like a bloodhound tracking on a cow. However, since the directories aren't out yet, I don't know who to call. So rather than forgo the story entirely, I decided to interview myself.

ECHO: So tell us, why aren't the student directories out yet?

INTERVIEWEE: I don't know.

E: You don't know?

I: Nope.

E: Do you have any ideas?

I: Yep.

E: Could you share them with us?

I: Sure.

E: Go ahead.

I: O.K. Did you notice that the water tower is white now?

E: Yes, I did. We were talking about the student directories.

I: I know that.

E: No reason to get defensive. If you could just tell us why the student directories aren't out yet?

I: I don't know why.

E: But you have theories.

I: Oh, sure. For instance, they don't know that it's not out yet.

E: Look, if you could just tell us why they aren't out yet?

I: What?

E: The student directories.

I: Oh, those. Most probably it has to do with the recent problems over at the Computing Center. They've recently switched their word processing system from CTOS to a new system, ITOS. But they've had so much trouble with that system that they've considered switching back to the old system. Of course, all that still doesn't explain why the tentative rosters, complete with name, student I.D., residence, advisor, classification, AND phone number have been in the offices for over a week now.

This could all be a backlash pertaining to the sinful nature of mankind. Rumor has it that a group of militant students have taken captive the staff in charge of distributing the directories until dancing is legalized on campus. Pools are being formed

already in anticipation of the day. I have twelve bucks riding on the hope that they'll be out next Tuesday.

"Roxanne, you don't have to put on..."

E: Thanks ever so much.

So the problem remains unresolved. Any comments or facts you might have relating as to why the directories aren't out yet should be directed to Brian Brightly at the Echo. The extension is 5359. Ask for Brian personally.

"CAN WE TALK?"

Dear Gabby,

I don't know what to do about my horribly embarrassing problem. Every-time I see Terry Linhart walk by I just want to run up and kiss him. Am I crazy or what?

Love Sick

Dear Sick,

Yes, you are crazy! Get help immediately before it's too late.

Dear Gabby,

I heard an awful rumor about Sandy Lakebottom, and I'm not sure if it's true. What should I do?

Sincerely,

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed,

If you're not sure, then you had better ask a bunch of people if it's true. Otherwise you 'll never find out. By the way, what is it?

GABBY TELLATALE IS A SYNDICATED COLUMNIST FOR TAYLOR'S ECHO. PLEASE SUBMIT ANY QUESTIONS TO "DEAR GABBY" CARE OF TAYLOR'S ECHO VIA CAMPUS MAIL, FOR HER PERSONAL RESPONSES.



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